The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double Those f Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Start the New Year Right

At the opening of the new year when a fresh start is being made

by so many relative to habits and weaknesses, and endeavors are made to get out of the old and unsatisfactory rut, it is a good idea

to give a little thought to the manner in which business can be im-

ices which can be rendered by advertising. If the question of bigger

business depended upon improved fixtures such would be worth get-

ting, and if it depended upon a better location the remedy would be

applied. There can be no question but what business is stimulated

by publicity and the merchant who is lacking in that department is

grow, by giving it the benefit of a wisely conducted advertising cam-

paign and thereby employ the services of one of the greatest con-

structive forces in existence? It is not a time for delay but for ac-

tion. Employ the advertising columns of The Bulletin and prove to

The Bulletin, the home paper of Eastern Connecticut contained the

Why not start the new year right by helping your business to

attempting to reach a goal regardless of the signboards.

following reading matter during the past week:

Dec. 26.. 74

Dec. 28.. 74

Dec. 29.. 95

Dec. 31.. 99

Jan. 1., 100

It is the time to give the proper amount of attention to the serv-

600 GO DOWN W BRITISH BATTLESHIP

Formidable When She Sank in the English Channel---150 of Crew Were Rescued

SHIP WAS EITHER TORPEDOED OR STRUCK MINE

Thrilling Rescue Work Done by a Trawler-Men Were Adrift in an Open Boat in a Mountainous Sea, Benumbed and Exhausted From Exposure-Plight of the Survivors Almost Indescribable-On the Entrenched Lines in Flanders and France Artillery Duels Continue-In Poland the Russians are Blocking Efforts of Germans to Reach Warsaw-In Galicia and the Carpathians the Russians and Austrians are Battling for Supremacy-Four Austrian Monitors Bombarded Belgrade Thursday With But Little Damage.

Gathering at Palace of Elysee,

Paris, Jan. 1, 3.01 p, m.—The belief

that the year now beginning will see the end of the war was expressed by

The British ambassador, Sir Franciscrite, as dean of the diplomatic corps

mats present at the reception

Their Fire Did Slight Damage-

Conflict With Bulgarian Guards.

London, Jan. 2, 2,20 a. m.—A des-patch to Reuter's Telegram company

which Europe is traversing."

AUSTRIAN MONITORS

om Belgrade says:

REORGANIZATION OF

ight damage.

The outstanding feature of the news | vessel was torpedeed both fore and aft continues to be the sinking by a mine early Friday morning and sank almost in torpedo in the English channel of the immediately, giving the crew hardly british battleship Formidable with a perfectle loss of 500 lives. Only 150 lime to escape.

The Chronicle's Erixham correspondment of her crew of 150 are known colmitely to have been saved, as the ressel sank beneath the heavy waves ticked up by the gale that was raging. Eighty men were rescued with great dimentity by a British cruiser and 20 are a trawler. Eight officers and 20 are a trawler. Eight officers and 20 are allowed the British dimirally has not made known the spot where the ship was thown up. Neither has it made a definition of the trawler providence which rescued 70 survivors who had escaped from the battleship in a cutter, states that other fishing hoats were close at hand. The capatin expresses the belief that other survivors have been rescued and taken to Dartmouth. He saw no ether boats belonging to the Formidable, however.

PRESIDENT POINCAIRE BELIEVES WAR WILL END THIS YEAR one or to an attack by a German

erning the fighting on land, where the armies of the ailles and the Ger-mans are carrying out the same resurces as have been in effect for reary days. On the entranched line in Planders and Prance, artillery quels and infantry attacks still prevail, but without decisive resulf. In Poland the Jermann are tribes to get through to Warsew, and the Ruschens are disput-Planders and Prance artibery chels
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without decisive result. In Poland the
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warsaw, and the fuscione are disputing vigorous; their every move. North
of the Visuals and along the exit
pressian frontier for envelops the
armies and hinders their actions.
In Galicia and the Carpathians the

In Galicia and the Carpathians the Russians and Austrians are batting for supremacy. Vienna says that conditions in the Carpathians are under the Carpathians are batting the Carpathians th ne, with but silght damage

30 OF CREW OF BRITISH WARSHIP FORMIDABLE SAVED.

Rescue Work Conducted Under Dannerous Conditions-Battleship Either Struck a Mine or Was Torpedoed.

formidable in the English channel to-day by a mine or a submarine boat, which, although it is one of those events Englishmen new realize must be expected, so long as the British have is compelled to keep to the seas as coused widespread griet This is due not so much to the loss of the sbip, which was 15 years old and cost about 35,000,000, as it is to the deaths of the men-600 in number—who are believed to have gone down with her. Thus far only 150 men of the Formidalists grow of 150 are the Formidable's crew of 750 are known to have been rescued. A light cruiser picked up 80 and a Tor Ea

twarfer 70. Among the rescued ar eight officer and six midshipmen, Rescue Work Dangerous. The rescue was effected under dan-gerous circumstances. The crew of the trawler were amazed while running perfore the gale for shelter to find a small open boat driving under their ee, through mountainous seas, with an oar hoisted, bearing a sailor's scarf. After strenvous efforts, those on the trawler succeeded in getting a rope to the cutter and brought her with great

Seas Thirty Feet High. The naval men began to jum; aboard, but even then there was danger of losing men, as the seas were rising to feet high. After half an hour's

abor, however, all were safely res exposure that he required immediate treatment to save his life. When all had left the cutter her rope was cut, as she was full of water, having a hole under her buil which had been stuffed with a pair of trougers of which one may had directed himself.

which one man had divested himself.

Sailors Were Benumbed. Some of the rescued men had trousers, and those were cared for the warm englise room. The naval m had been in the cutter for nearly

iributed hot coffee, food and tobacco among the benumbed sallors. When they landed the residents brought blankets, clothing and boots for the urvivers and housed them in comfort-

The plight of these survivors from the Fermicable is almost indescribable, for hours before being rescued they of been battling against the storm, pping against hope, until the brown its of the Providence hove in sight During the height of the storm they

FORMIDABLE TORPEDOED BOTH FORE AND AFT,

a Correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle.

London, Jan. 2, 3.42 a. m.—The Daily
Chronicle states that survivors of the
pattleship Formidable report that the Baltic, New York.

Movements of Steamships.

Liverpool, Jan. 1.—Arrived, steamer

Cargo of Copper Seized by Danish

American, in an attempt to smuggle through this country to Germany by means of a false bill of lading, was seized today by Danish authorities.

For Home of the Jewish Race, if Funds Were Available,

ording to a statement by Dr. Kaplan aplansky of The Hague made here day before the annual convention of E Knights of Zion.

Heretofore the chief argument of opponents of Zionism has been that alestine was unpurchasable. In acrd with a rule established at the con-cution forbidding the mentioning of begring of the European war upon Zionist movement, Dr. Kaplansky s unable to state whether the war s responsible for the condition he

d, three-fourths of which is invest-in Palestine farm lands. The total Jewish "opulation of that country, he said, is about 120,009, though there is room for more than 3,060,000 people.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH

AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

Munchester, N. H., Jan. I.—The po-ce are investigating the recent death Mrs. Bertha Comery on a suspicion at she may have been murdered. Her usband, Oscar J. Comery, is under ar-est on a technical charge. State Semist Howard, to whom the womn's stomach was sent for examin enight declined to disclose his find-ies and said he had not yet made a symal report. Officers today examined WAR WILL END THIS YEAR e records of sales of poison in every Statement Made at a New Year's

inton, Mass. died suddenly on Nov. last. Rev. E. J. Palisoul, who offi-ated at the funeral, recently reported o the police that he had reason to sus-sect that the womans' death had not been due to natural causes. As a re-sult of this information, the body was

TORSO OF A HUMAN Found in a Marsh in a Suburban Sec-

he torse of a human being and the ther a frozen bundle, wrapped in a cheet, believed to contain the arms and presented the congratulations of his colleagues and himself. In his address Sir Francis remarked that the diploprised "representatives of the nations

fighting at the side of France and of other nations where on neutrality imposes special duties in the grave crisis BOMBARD BELGRADE.

NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT ESSENTIAL TO LIBRARIES

Four Austrian monitors hombarded Beigrade Thursday, Their fire "Reports received from Sofia, Bul garia, of a serious clash between rian and Bulgarian frontier guards are officially denied here. "The truth is," says the official statement, 'that Serviin guards arreste d number of in-habitants of Baganwzawa who were rying to leave the country to avoid nilitary service. There were no cas-

Sulgarian guards." brary and not of sufficient benefit to Action may be taken next June lookng toward the discontinuance of cur-

THE BRITISH ARMY By Addition of Six Armies, Which Will Consist of Three Corps.

Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. I.—Hot Springs saloons were reopened at noon today, and that city now is the only in the state. Saloons in London, Jan. 1, 8,50 p. m.—An arm order issued tonight that announce that the reorganization of the army will be further developed by the adlition of six armies, which will con-sist of three army corps. The first army will be commanded by Lieutenant Sir Douglas Heig, who headed the irst army corps of the expeditionary force; the second by General Sir dorace L. Smith-Dorrien; the third they can procure licenses.

The Hot Springa ficense was reissued without contest from the anti-liquor forces. Little Rock is expected y Lieutenant General Sir Archibald Junter: the fourth by General Sir Ian Jamilton; the fifth by General Sir

Kaiser May Undergo Operation. London, Jan. 2. 2.32 a. m.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Broress says he learns that the condition of Emperor William of Germany, who recently was reported as having recovered from an illness, is worse then is generally supposed. The correspondent says he is informed that sooner or later the emperor must rature to Proro, Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Fergusson and Lieutenant-General Sir H. C. O. Plumer have been given command of the first, second and third army corps respectively. This reorganization follows on the absorption of Lord Kitchener's army later the emparer most return to Ber-in for an operation on his threat, but is defeating the trip because he is

> secured a crushing victory. Damage by Yaqui River Flood. Douglas, Ariz. Jan. 1 .- The Yaqui

> Hanged Himself in Cell at New Haven

Demonstration of Unamployed

CULMINATED IN FIGHT WITH PO- CONSPIRACY UNEARTHED BY AR-LICE IN NEW YORK

OBJECTIONABLE FLAGS

an Effort to Release a Man Whom They Had Placed Under Arrest.

New York, Jan. 1.—Unemployed men and women in this city began the new year with an outdoor demonstration, which culminated in a fight with policemen who interfered when an at-tempt was made to hold a parade with objectionably worded banners flung

yourself that advertising pays!

Wednesday, Dec. 30.. 110

Totals 552

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Friday,

Thursday,

meeting, which was orderly

out, but later ordered the dispersal

banner George Druer, 22 years old, a cook by trade, was told to haul down.

fort to liberate Druer and were driven

Expressed by Secy, Bryan in Letter to

Prohibition Association.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 1.—A preference for state action for prohibition, a

present, rather than an immediate attempt for national prohibition was expressed in a letter from Secretary of State Bryan to Elon G. Borton, national accordance of the Intervalled intervalled in

prohibition. You need not worry about that. The liquor interests have no more respect for local self-govern-

ment than they have for federal ac-

Destination of the Coin Has Not Been

Disclosed.

1,014,000 POUNDS STERLING.

BANK OF ENGLAND SELLS

tional secretary of the Intercolles

ACTION FOR PROHIBITION.

The police said that Druer was

PREFERENCE FOR STATE

The Ambulance

REST OF BRIDGEPORT LINEMAN

LAWYERS ARE INVOLVED

Men and Women Attacked Police in Organized Method of Mulcting Corporations for Slight or Imaginar Injuries in Accident Cases.

New York, Jan. 1.—A campaign gainst "the ambulance chasers' trust," so called by District Attorney Martin of the Eronx, was begun today by the arrest of Dennis Murray, foreman lineman for the New York New Ha-About 700 idle men and women gathered in Union square to listen to discharging erjury. He was subsequent-

Condensed Telegrams

Asa X. J. Slayton, of Somers, Conn., of the settlers of lows, is dead a home at the age of 33 years.

Guglielmo Marconi, of wireless tele raphy fame, has been appointed a member of the Italian Senate by King

Announcement that the Portland Me., Daily Press will be a one-cen newspaper was made by the Portland Publishing Company.

Preparations are being made for a test in the near future of the much discussed Isham shell by a naval board headed by Rear Admiral Fiske.

Captain Milligan of the steamer Navarra which is fast on Holmes Ledges, Tusket Islands in the Bay of Fundy, came to Yarmouth yesterday aboard a

Mrs. Mary A. Burns of Raymond . H., pleaded not guilty of the murde her husband, Frank Burns of Not tingham on December 26 in the superi

Chicagoans spend a garter of a mil on dollars for food and drink while relcoming in the New Year, according o estimates of leading cafe and hotel

Wallace Davis, 12 years old, of Melose. Mass., died from injuries received while coasting. The boy was brown from his sled and sustained a ractured skull.

A suit, charging the National stock yards of East St. Louis with being a trust in restraint of trade, was field in the circuit court by the Attorney General of Illinois.

The collier Wagama, which left Boston in ballast for Louisburg, C. B., returned to Boston leaking baving struck a ledge off Cape Sable during thick fog Tuesday.

Frank L. Staples, former judge of he Bath, Me., Municipal Court and prominent in legal circles throughout he state, is dead. He was born at Popsham 48 years ago. The biennial American chimpionship hecker tournament will be held in hicago, opening January 11. Sixty ontenders from all parts of the coun-

ry are expected to compete. Congressional action to vest the resident with power to prohibit ex-ort of war supplies was urged before he House foreign affairs committee

Mayor Mitchel of New York issued 202 all-night licenses for the cel-bration of New Years eve. Every reputable restaurant applying and re-ceiving the comendation of the police

y Representative Towner of Illinois.

With decks awash and masts cared away, the schooner Warren dams, from Charleston, for Philadelphia, abandoned Sunday off Cape Hatteras, was brought into Newport News by the revenue cutter Itasca.

Immigration through the port of ew York for 1914 fell off to tent of 601.419 persons, or 45 per cent, as compared with 1913, according to of immigration and made public yes

Spryos Sarandakas of Lowell, Mass, was held for the grand jury without bail on a charge of murder and his wife Athena under \$10,000 bonds as an accessory before the fact, in connection with the death of Nicholas Psit

This year's apple crop was the larg-st ever produced in the United States. Estimates announced by the de ment of agriculture placed the 1914 yield at 259,000,000 bushels, of 114,000,-000 bushels more than was produced last year.

Homer A. Rodsheaver, the Evangelistic singer, announced at Pittsburgh Pa., that he had settled for a money onsideration the \$50,000 breach promise action brought against Miss Georgia Jay, a Chicago setn-

Although the European war has termously increased the arge sums by settlements usually states in the last few months the level through manufactured evidence, and that the Westchester county grand of prices of meat animals in this country handed in indictments in country has declined as compared the release a year ago.

The Foix Tunnel through the Pyr-enees has been pierced. It is part of a new line of railroad communication between Paris and Barcelona by way of Toulouse. The last link in this line from Aix-les-Thermes to Ripoli, Spain, s now in course of construction.

Richard Stewart, 21 colored, claiming Boston as his home was arrested at New Bedford, charged with assault upon Mrs. Louise Smith, 75, in her home. The woman was struck three times on the head with a hatchet, locked in a room unconscious house was then ramsacked.

Mayor Mitchel of New York ancurred that he expected to confer hortly with Major General Leonard Wood, commanding officer of the East-orn department of the United States army as to the advisability of introducing a system of military training n New York's high schools,

Commander Omar of the cruiser North Carolina cabled the navy de-pariment news of the death of John Pugliese of Fall River, Mass, coal passer, and Thomas P. Ryan of Buffalo, fireman, at Heirut, Syria, Dec. 26.

The men were drowned while swimng and their bodies were buried at

The trial before a general court martial at the Phiadelphia navy yard of Captain Affert P. Niblack, commander of the battleship Michigan, to place the responsibility, if any, for the grounding of the big warship off Hampton Roads during a storm in the latter part of November has been con-

As practically every officer and sea-an en board the steamer Daltonballs a resident of West Hartlepeol, Eng. were greatly alarmed when alarmed when they German cruisers.

JUMPED \$37,500 BOND, RECAPI

Immigration through Boston during 1914 showed a loss of 43 per cent. compared with 1913, which was a Wife Brought Back From Colorado Springs

DEFRAUDED ACQUAINTANCES OUT OF \$300,000

Pair Were Located Through a Country-Wide Search Made by Federal Authorities-Mrs. Griffin Had Operated a Stenographic Bureau in New York City, and Through Representations That the Bureau Had Obtained Large Contracts, the Couple Got Large Sums from Lawyers, Judges and Several Women, Giving Their Note Therefor

New York, Jan. 1.—Francis H. Grif-n, an attorney, and his wife, Clara L. Griffin, who are under federal in-the Griffin, who are under federal in Groton, Mass. Mrs. Griffin operated a stenographic bureau in New York frauded acquaintances of high social standing out of between \$200,000 and \$400,000, were brought back from Colorado Springs today, whence they fiel about a month ago, forfeiting ball bonds of \$37,500. They were locked up in the Tombs.

MADE GOOD \$3,500 STOLEN FROM THE GOVERNMENT Denver Man in His Will Says Money Was Taken in 1863.

Denver, Col., Jan. I.—United Sintes District Attorney Harry B. Tedrow has been served with a citation ordering him to appear before Ira C. Roth-gerber, county judge, and show cause why the government of the United States is entitled to receive \$3,500 from the estate of Rufus ("Potato") Clark it was announced today.

Clark died about four years ago, leaving an estate of more than \$100,000. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to a religious organization for missionary work in Africa. One clause of the will, however, was as follows:

"I direct my executor to pay to the government of the United States the sum of \$3,500, the same being a sum which I knew a man in 1863 to have defrauded the United States. The fact was never reported by me and I now feel bound in honor to make good the

The religious organization which re-ceived the larger bequest seeks to pre-vent the payment of the money to the Inited States, holding that a bequest the government is illegal. Clark received his nickname of "Po-

tato" when he sent a carload of pota-toes from Colorado to the destitute in Chicago after the fire in the seventles.

AWARDED \$10,000 VERDICT FOR LEAD POISONING Miss Mary Sheets of Chicago, Printer, Wins Suit Against Har-

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Miss Mary Sheets a printer, who alleged that she concases, today was awarded a verdic of \$10,000 in her sult against the In-ternational Harvester company. The case is said to be the first in which lead poisoning in printing shops has

Miss Sheets testified that after tw years as a type distributor in the Harvester company's printing plant she became ill of lead poisoning. The she became in or lead possining. The evidence showed that she now is a partial paralytic. More than fifty printers testified, a large number of them saying that they never heard of a printing plant,

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH AT PROVIDENCE Mother Had Saved One and Made

Heroic Efforts to Find the Other. Providence, R. I., Jan. 1.—One child was burned to death and Mrs. Philo-

mena De Angelis and her other in-fant may die, notwithstanding the mother's heroic efforts to save her little family from their burning home Mrs. De Angelis anatched her stx nonths old baby from a crib, quench-

ing the flames with her hands and car-ried it out of the house. On another trip into the burning building the mother failed to find her four year old daughter and was forced to give up the quest when her clothes caught fire. She was taken out by firemen, budly burned. The girl's body was found in the kitchen.

PRISON SENTENCE FOR Who Sold Liquor Containing Denatured Alcohol,

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 1 .- A prison sentence of from 12 to 15 years was imposed today upon Dr. Don A. Bissee, the Bristol druggist convicted yesterday of manslaughtef in causing the death of several persons by selling them liquor containing denatured alcohol. Bisbee admitted a violation of the law in selling spirits as a beverage but said he was ibnorant of the

presence of the poison.

He was tried on four charges of manslaughter, although it was alleged that 13 persons died after drinking spirits purchased at his pharmacy.

Turks Enter Russian Territory. Petrograd, via London, Jnn. 2, 3.15 a. m.—The Novoe Vremya states that a strong Turkish force has succeeded in

entering Russian territory in the Cau-casus near Kars and Ardaban. The caper adds that the plan to envelop the

Says Emperor Francis Joseph Looks Walt.

Geneva. Switzerland, via London, Jan. 1, 11.05 a. in.—A Swiss diplomat who returned here from Vienna, where pool and other towns on the east coast of England, had been bombarded by Corman crules.

H. Griffin, who are under federal indictment on the charge of having defictment on the charge of having defictment on the charge of having deficiency of high social standing out of between \$300,000 and \$400,000, were brought back from Colorado Springs today, whence they field about a month ago, forfeiting ball bonds of \$37,500. They were locked up in the Tombs.

The pair were at first thought to have fled to Canada, but they were locked through a country-wide search located through a country-wide search.

In Groton, Mass. Mrs. Griffin operated a stenographic bursen in New York as stenographic was charged that through a stenographic work the coupt as stenographic work that the bursen had been dependent as stenographic work

WHITMAN'S INAUGURATION ELABORATE BUT QUIET Appointments Will Be Given Out Early Next Week.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—An elaborate but quiet inauguration marked the be-ginning of Charles S. Whitman's term as governor today.
No appointments were announced b the governor, but it is expected a long list of them will be given out early

ext week. Martin H. Glynn, the retiring gov ernor, expects to leave tomorrow for Massachuseits to visit relatives for a few days. Afterward he will take a trip to Claifornia. On his return he will devote his bime to editing his local newspaper.

The inaugural ceremonies were i ago, when William Sulzer walked the capitol to take the cath of our Long lines of militiamen and the br liantly arrayed military staffs of incoming and outgoing governors day made the scene picturesque. The day made the scene picturesque. The sands of persons shook hands with a governor after the exercises. In his address Governor Whitms promised an immediate investigation of all state departments as to expediture, and remedial legislation to or rect any evils, urged a better finer cial system and civil service t for the state and indersed the

WELLESLEY HAS OBTAINED \$2,430,000 IN 14 MONTHS Includes a Pledge from the Rockefe

Eoston, Jan. I.—The sum of \$2.479-600 was obtained for Wellesley to lege in the fourteen months just ended according to a statement given out by the treasurer, Lewis K. Morse, after a meeting of the trustees today. Of this amount \$430,00 including a conditional pledge of \$200,000 from three general Educational board, was raised before the fire of March 17, when College ball was burned. The remaining \$2,000,000 includes a pledge from the Rockefeller Foundation of \$750,000. Rockefeller Foundation of \$750,000.
"Since last August," says the statement, "only three gifts of over \$10,000 have been received. One of these was made but ten days ago and was the very generous gift from Mr. Carnegie of \$95,000 for the enlargement of the

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION DEDICATED By Secretary McAdoo As President

library."

Wilson's Representative, San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1.—The Pan-ama-California exposition, opened to the world at midnight by the touching of an electric button by the president in Washington, was formally dedicated today by the president's per-

sonal representative, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Lyman J. Gage, former secretary Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, presided at the caremonies and the list of speakers included Mr. McAdoo President Davidson of the exposition; Count Del Valle De Salazar, representing the king of Spain; John Barrett of the Panama Union and Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition of San Francisco. The sovernors of the states were present.

PRISONERS TRANSFERRED

WITHOUT SHACKLES From Sing Sing to Auburn-First Time in Prison History.

Auburn N. T., Jan. 1.—For the first time in the prison history of New York a draft of prisoners from Sing Sing to Auburn has been made with-out the use of shackles. Seventy-three prisoners were transferred today and between Albany and Syracuse even the handcuffs were removed. No at-tempt was made to escape and the entire draft arrived at Auburn safety.
At Syracuse arrangements had been made by telegraph for coffee and erullers, also an innovation.
Thomas M. Osborne, the new warden of Sing Sing, was thanked by the pris-

oners in a round robin statem Pacific Railroad Shope Roopen Ogden, Utah, Jan. 1.—After closed down for six weeks, exc for a few days early in December, Pro-cific railroad shops in Ogden are to be opened again Jan. 4, it was mo-nounced here today. Five hundred may are employed in the shops that have

een closed down, Building Contractor Dies of Injur Highland Falls, N. Y. Jan 1.—Jos Kaufman, building contractor, dearly today from injuries received in light when superintending the be-ing of ice at his plant here. His of Caught and his body was whirled ab on shafting. He was 24 years old

Japs Delivered Guns to Russians. Tokio, Jan. 1, 10.20 a. m .- The fact that Japanese soldiers went to the Russian frontier some time ago to dever guns and ammunition purchased

in Japan and that an authorization by Emperor Nicholas for Japanese to serve in the Russian army was gazetted recently in Harbin is advanced here as a possible explanation of the report in circulation that a Japanese army was on the way to Europe.

Colon, Jan. 1.—The Norweg ian steamer Falk. which ran ashore recently on the San Blas coast, near Diablo, arrived here today in company with the wrecking tug Namesis. The Falk, which sustained only slight damage when she grounded, will be repaired here. Movements of Steamships.

Wrecking Tug Saves Steamer Falk.

Cal' suesour aragraphs

Hi...wich, via London, Jan. 2, 2.15 a. m.—A torpedo boat brings the news that the Norwegian steamer Odeneence struck a reef soon after leaving Rotter-dum Friday morning and probably will be a total wreck. Her crew of

Authorities. Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 1 (Via London, 8.20 p. m.)—A large cargo of copper which is said to have been shipped to Denmark by a German-

ONE-THIRD OF PALESTINE COULD BE BOUGHT NOW

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. t.—One-third of calestine could be bought now for res-oration as the home of the Jewish ace, if the funds were available, ac-

Dr. Kaplansky is general secretary the Jewish National Fund bureau, he fund now totals 5,000,000 francs, he

Woman's Stomach Sent to Chemist for

Comery, who formerly lived in

BEING IN BURLAP BAG

tion of Brooklyn. New York, Jan. 1.—Two burlap bags are discovered tonight imbedded in a marsh in a suburban section of problem of welfare through the winter and when every realized in the police did not interrupt the lineman Confessed.

marchers who apparently intended parade to the Harlem headquarters the League of the Unemployed. T Wrapped about the torso was "Homeless men, revoit." Another an-nounced "To H— with charity." This newspaper of date of Dec. 21, a petti-coat, a skott and other clothing. In he second bag was a newspaper pub-Detectives were set to work at once in the hope of developing clues which might lead to the solution of what the luciant to obey. Witnesses declared that the police clubbed Druer. He was arrested, charged with assault and disorderly conduct. Men and women attacked the police in an efpolice accepted as a marder mystery

According to Opinion of Members of Library Commission. Chicago, Jan. f.—Newspapers are so coessible to all that they are not esential to libraries, according to the pinion of members of the League of abrary Commissioners, meeting here oday. The Fearly B. Hill. today. Dr. Frank P. Hill, librariar of the Brooklyn public library, suggested that the cost to the public for

newspapers was so low that to main-tain a free reading room of daily papers would be a burden to the li-

tional secretary of the Intercollegiate
Prohibition essociation, read at the
closing session of the convention of
that organization here tonight.
In his letter Mr. Bryan said:
"In the matter of prohibition I
think that, at I resent the complasis
should be laid on the contests in the
states. In some states the time is ripe
for action and I think it is better to
concentrate the forces on these than to
spread them over the entire union. Hot Springs Only "Wet" Spot in Arkansas.

spread them over the entire union. However, this is a matter of opinion and relates to the policy of national action at this time rather than to the "wet" spot in the state. Canonical all other cities were closed at midnight and, under the statutes, petinight and, under the statutes, petining a majority of the principles involved. tions containing a majority of the names of white adult citizens must be presented to the county court before "The strong vote polled in the house a few days ago shows how rapidly sentiment is growing against the sa-loon. In the debate over the amendment a good deal was said about the doctrine of local self-government which was invoked against national

to remain dry several weeks.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 1.—The Yaqui river in southern Sonora is in flood. Stock has been drowned, bridges washed out and crops, farraing improvements and irrigation ditches desuroyed, according to men arriving here today. The inhabitants have sought safety in the hills and it is rumored some have been drowned.

New Haven. Conn., Jan. 1.—A few hours after he had been arrested for black neprer, broken open by Miss begging today John E. Harris, 50 years old, committed suicide in a cell at police headquarters by hanging. He had made a noose of his underciothing, itself the improvised rope to a bar and then jumped from a bench. His neck was broken, death probably being in-managed in the improvised rope to a bar and then jumped from a bench. His neck was broken, death probably being in-managed in the constitutional name in the meant should go into effect today. Harrised we mean the should go into effect today. Harrised we meant should go into effect today.

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arge corporations, particularly New Haven road, for slight or imag-inary injuries in socident cases. The members of the "trust," District Attorney Martin said, generally have set-iled these cases out of court for large damages, 50 per cent, of which invaria-sly went to the lawyers.

The district attorney expressed the belief that when the Bronx county grand jury reconvenes next week in dictments will be handed down charg-ing certain lawyers who have been prominent in accident cases with sub-ornation of rerjury. This jury found indictments yesterday against Murray and another man who has not yet been

Well Organized System. Mr. Martin expects to prove the ex-istence of a well organized system with an agent in every town, he said A member of the legal department of e New Haven road who appeared be re the Bronx county grand jury yes terday is said to have stated that be fore the railroad came under its pre-ent management it was mulcted

Alleged Perjury. The alleged perjury in Murray's case oncerned his testimony at a coroner's quest a year ago regarding the death James Fletcher, who had been accidentally electrocuted. Murray, who was Fletcher's foreman, is said to have testified that although it was his custom to warn the linemen daily agains the danger of live wires, he failed to do so on the day of the accident, and that he told Fletcher that the wire which caused his death was dead, as he believed it was not charged at the

Confessed to Detectives. The verdict of the coroner's jury de-clared the road had been negligent. Solt for damages was started in the supreme court by Pictachers' estate, but the case was section out of court by the payment of \$20,000 by the road. Since that time it is alregal, detectives employed by the refrond and men sploved by the railroad and men on Jr. Morda's office have obtained

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